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PRIDAY MORNINGJUNE 28, 1867 THE TRIAL OF JOHN M. SURRATT

der of Mr. Lincoln, was continued before Judge Fisher; Mesers. Carrington, Flerrepont, and Wilson for the prosecution, Mesers. Joseph H. Bradley, ar. and Jr., and R. Z. Merrick, for de-fence. The prisoner was brought into court at 18 o'clock precisely, and was secreted to his ac-customed reat beside his counsel. His brother, Lasac Surratt, who has not been noticed in the court-room for a day or two, was present again this morning, and for some time engaged in a very animated conversation with the prisoner. The business of the day was commoned at 19 minutes past 10.

Interior past 10.

Wm. B. Conger was sworn and examined by Mr. Carrington. Resides at fit. Athens, Vermont. It is my native places, and I have always lived there. Treeday and Wednesday after the assessination I was keeping a salcon man the depot at fit. Athans. I think I saw the prisoner there; his eyes, nose, forehead, and mandale the prisoner. I paid special mittake with the prisoner. I paid special mittake my with the prisoner. I paid special mittake of the prisoner. I paid special mittake of the prisoner in the man I saw there. Another man was with the prisoner. I paid special mittake of the prisoner tooks like the man I then saw. I crossed his path several times as he was going to the depot. I fried to have him arrested, and I went to need an officer, and while going to the American House I came seroes Afbert Sawies, cashier of the National Bank. I turned with fiswise, went to the depot, and pointed this gentleman out. We then started and went up hows, and got in front of the American House, and I followed as far as the jail to find an officer and could not find one. We turned back, and in front of the American saw Athert Sawies and his brother, Edward A. Sawies, a lawyer. We did not arrest the man. The last I saw of the man was at the depot, I could get no officer, and I went through the cars and saw the man no more, and don't know how he escaped me.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bradley: Can't fir the day it occurred, but it was three or fore days after I heard of the President's eassestiation, and I was on the care when they came in. Can't tell was there or not. Can't tell what time the sars arrived or left. Can't tell if I there was a regular connection by rall between St. Athans and Montreal. My salcon was near the depot, but I can't recollect about the connection with the trains. I was on the lookout for the assassian of the President, and for that reason I was cheek to rain, and I examined very stranger who came. When I followed the men in the depot the train was headed north, but no engine was attached. I

or it might have been longer. I was en the lookout because I saw a description of the man, and it is my impression I saw the description that morning. In the morning the train got in very early. I usually went to my shop at 4:30, a.m., and after waiting till all the trains went out I returned home and got my breakfast. I had been looking for strangers, and looked out for that particular man after I saw his description in the paper. I am quite confident about the tail man's dress.

Question by a juror. I have not got the paper referred to now. It was here last night, and is made to the more sent off.

By Mr. Merrick: The officer who came with me had the paper. I don't know the officer's name. The paper was dated April, 1865. Did not know the date of day of the paper containing the description of the party.

Mr. Bradley requested that this witness be summoned for the defende, and it was so ordered. By Mr. Pierrepont: Who did you think you saw then you saw the prisence?

A. Booth.

Mr. Bradley objected to the answer.

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myph-3m GREPH H. SHAFFIELD. Mr. Carrington. Am a lawrer residing at St Albaus, Vermont. I know Mr. Conger. My at-lention was called to the fact that there was person there who was supposed to have

chio. I merely got a giance at the man. This was three or four days after the assassination. Cross-examined by Mr. Bradley: I am not aware that at that time the train went north on Sunday. I saw a photograph at the hotel, and then followed the man to the depot. We were looking at the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph by. After seeing the photograph I followed the man to get another look, ar I was not assured of the resemblance. When I gut to the depot the train was standing there. I was confident it was not Booth, because telegrams were being received that Booth was being pursued in another direction. (Witness described the depot) At that time there was a morning train to Montreal. The train stops at St. Altans for twenty minutes for refreshments. Q. By Mr. Pierrepont: Have you sever seen a man since without black hair who looked like the man you then saw?

A. I think I see a resemblance to that man in the prisoner now in the court-room.

By Mr. Bradley: By whom was the prisoner pointed out to you?

A. He was never specially pointed out.

A seronade.

Mr. Bradley objected, as this was not evidence.

Witcess said he would make it evidence, and show that it was there he first met Herold.

Witness continued and said he was at that time introduced to David R. Herold. I saw Surratt frequently. He visited me in 1863 and 1864, and he was treated with a great deal of kindness. Mrs. Surratt moved to house here he November 1, 1864. I first visited the house by commencing to heard there at that time—or rather I lodged there then, and I commenced to take meals there in December, 1864. Had my washing done a part of the time by the colored woman at Mrs. Surratt's. Her name was Susan Jackson. Before that I had the washing done not of the house. In January, February, and March I, had my washing done at the house. Between the time I first went there to hoard and the assassination, I boarded there, and was there the night of the assassination. The first outside party I saw at the house connected with the compliney was Bouth. In 1864—66. I was incited by Serratt to take a walk and we walked down Seventh street, and opposite Oth Fellows Hall Surratt recignized Dr. Sameel Midd, and he shock hande with him and introduced Hooth to both of us. Dooth invited us to he room at the National. At the room Booth requested us to be seated, rang the bell, and bad constrained the shock to make the said it had been secupied by a member of Congress. Number of the room was 84. Booth tonk documents down, and remarked what a nice read he would have Mudt then called Booth on And afterward. half an hour.

During the recess Capt. Robert Lincoln and During the recess Capt. Robert Lincoln and be brother, who was known about the White House as "Tad," came into the court room, and seated themselves among the speciators within the bar.

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On reassembling, the examination of Lewis J Welchman was resumed. On the 3d of March, 1855, I had been down street with Surratt in the evening, and there was a good deal of muzic Surratt left me, and when I went back to Mrs. Surratt's I saw Booth and Surratt there, and conversing in the parior. This was after 7 o'clock. I proposed we should walk to the Capitol, and I went there, and on our return Surratt and I left Booth at the corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Surratt and I then went home. On the evening of March's saw Booth at Mrs. Surratt's Did ind see Henold there. No attending was at the house that evening. I must Herold at Mrs. Surratt's and adapting with Attendit and John Surratt. He came there on hereeleach Saw Herold only once at Mrs. Surratt's house. Our the injekt of March I the play at Four's these was "Jane Shore." Booth did not play that light. Booth played on the 18th, taking the uself for the privacy of the conversation, and i Booth wanted to purchase his farm, but old not give enough. Booth afterwards told comething to the same effect. After awhile oth, Mudd, and Surratt seated themselves

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me to similabilist, and I brought binate the parior and introduced him as Mr. Wood. Mrs. Surrat and the gentleman would like to have supper, and as the dining-room was disarranged, Mrs. Surrat asked me to give him his supper is my room, and I did so. There was no sign of recognition between Mrs. Surratt and Wood. In my room, which was in the front part of the house, was a table and bed, and general bed-room formitive.

While Surratt was eating his supper, I asked him where he was from, and he said Ballimore, and said he was in a China store—the store of Dr. Parr. Payne remained there all night, and was gone whee I store in the morning. On March 12th I again saw the man. He came to the door, and I let him in. His first visit did not make much impression on me, and I did and recognize him, and he said his name was Payne I took him to the parior, and during the course reation he was addressed as Mr. Wood. In the morning of the morning of the him to the parior of the house, and Asterodit and the said one was Booth's and the other bin own-reading him to the hose heads and when we was to at the Astonal, and the said one was Booth's and the other bin own-reading him to the parior of the house, and Asterodit and he was in the front part of the house, and a select me for Booth, and said if Booth was not at the Astonal, and recognize him, and he said he made and the said one was Booth's and the other bin own-reading in front of the house of the borres and ride with him. I refused, saying I wanted to go to enter him him. I refused, saying I wanted to go to enter him him. I refused, saying I wanted to go to enter him him. I refused, saying I wanted to go to enter him him. I refused, saying I wanted to go to enter him him. I refused, saying I wanted to go to enter him him. I refused, saying I wanted to go to enter him him. I refused saying I wanted to go to enter him him. I refused saying I wanted to go to enter him him. I refused saying I wanted to go to enter him him is and I then go to more of the borres and rode to the cross extended by M. Theriagy; I am out of a wars that at that the time the rain weak north on the wars that at that the time the rain weak north on the wars that at that time the rain weak north on the wars that at that time the rain weak north on the wars from and he pathograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man came in, and we put the photograph when the man in came the came in the photograph when the man in came that the photograph when the man in came the came the came that the photograph is the photograph when the man in the came the came the came that the c